

Papeete, Tahlti, March 21, via San Francisco, April 12 .- On the evening of 24th lost, a southeast gale the

No Decision Reached by Jury Regard-

ing Vernal Postmaster. Contrary to the general expectation

the case of the United States against

noon it was stated that the merger in-stitutions on and after Saturday next, April 15, will be known as the Wells-Fargo Nevada National.

-IN JUVENILE COURT. Butcher's Head.

Bellingham, Wash., April 12,-Frederick L. Dames, a butcher, was found

the Burlington have been noticed on the Moffat line in large numbers, and now it is learned on good authority that Hill has joined Moffat and the two lines will much tractions have been expendent. The Mot The office of the Pioneer Ore Sampl-ing Co. is moved to 514 Dooly Block. work together harmoniously. The Mof-

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is assessment the 15th da

The Revenue Mining Co-lon of principal place of ake City, Utah. Notice I hat at a meeting of the

leveloped into a hurricane near Tahiti, On the following morning the gasoline schooner Orlfena, reported that her ship's boat had been damaged on a reef at Mahatea, 120 miles north of Tahlti. On the 25th inst, the storm broke over Papeete. Great trees came crashing lown, breaking fences and in* some initances tearing houses in two. In the aarbor the schooner Roberta, owned by ar sort the schooler Roberta, owned by C. Coppenarth, formerly known as the Herman of San Francisco, of "Treas-ire" fame, struck the quay near the Decanic steamship wharf and had a parfow escape. Paul Martin's steam aunch had its back broken, being washed ashore against some rocks, fol-owing close upon a government cutter. washed ashore against some rocks, fol-owing close upon a government cutter, which was completely smashed. The ochooner Marian dragged her anchor, but sustained little damage. Other vectors of Tahlti suffered much dam-uge from the fury of the gale, the French protestant missionary schooner belox du Sud, put into Teravan bay, osing nearly all her sails. The steam-ir Mariposa of San Francisco encoun-ered the outer edge of the hurricane, wo days out from Papeete, and was lelayed about sk bours, being compell-d to avoid the usual passage through we days out from rapeets, and was lelayed about six boins, being compeli-ed to avoid the usual passage through the Tuamotu islands, in favor of the new westerly one, around Mutthiva, which is longer by a hundred miles. It is feared in Tahlil that the schooner feite, owned by some natives, went lown in the storm. It also is feared that the Famoier More, which was be-ng repaired at Here Hentla, where she and struck a reef two months ago, was anght in the gale. The greatest dam-ige done by the storm it is believed les in the destruction of cocoanut proves. In the Tuamotu section un-uestionably the copra industry has been greatly retarded for this season. Edward S, Hall, presiding Elder of the "Mormon" Church, has recently purchased a site in the city of Papeete uitable for the erection of a church ind mission house. und mission house.

In trying to account for the aston whing growth of the Independent Tele phone company we can arrive at no other conclusion than that superior serrice tells.

JOYOUS OCCASION.

"Father" John McDonald Celebrated His 75th Anniversary Last Evening.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the sirthday of "Father" John McDonald, the well known merchant of this city ins well known merchant of this city, was celebrated, according to the annual sustom, at his reaidence, is east Fourth South street, last evening. Dinner was sunounced for 6 p. m. sharp. There are gathered at that beautiful home at least 75 quests, among them being the First Presidency, five of the Apos-lies, several Pariarchs and presidents of Seventies, a number of Illshops and with a spirit of fraternity and desirous of congratulating, their host and hos-less, whose hospitality has become a pousehold word among the Latter-day Saints. The elegant rooms were orna-mented with choice flowers, as well as the paintings and statuary which are the usual features of the establishment. The diningrooms were thrown into one arge apartment, through the center of which long tables were stretched, povered with an abundance of tooth-tome viands prepared by Mrs. Me-Donald and her daughters, and accom-paniments, set off with fine vases and uit-glass boweis, the whole preventing a magnificent and appetizing appear-ture. President Joseph F. Smith sat was celebrated, according to the annual a magnificent and appetizing appear-ance. President Joseph P, Smith sat at the head of the table and invoked the blessing of God upon the refresh-ments and upon the venerable host, who is worthy of every gift and favor petitioned in his behalf. Sister McDon-ud and her some and dueshtas contra ald and her sons and daughters waited

R. S. Collett, the postmaster at Vernal, was not completed at this morning's session of the federal court. Mr. Collett himself want on the stand this morning, and the entire session was taken up in direct examination. This afternoon the case was resumed with Mr. collett on the stand under cross-ex-

It appears from the testimony given this morning that the case is hinging on a dispute over legal technicalities in the process of forwarding money to the Salt Lake office, to which the Vernal office reports, Mr. Collett holding that had a right to take money from postoffice to the bank and deposit it for convenience in forwarding. When Inspector Patterson examined his books the efternoon the shortage was disered he found the cash short \$897.50. Collett explained that if he would aait till banking hours in the morn-ng the cash would be produced. This it appears the inspector refused to do, filed the information resulting in the indictment.

It is now thought that a decision will be reached tonight.

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But the surprising thing is you can talk to nearly everybody you care to over the independent now. Look in the book and see,

FOR UNIFORM RULINGS.

District Court Judges Seek to Guard Against Reversals.

So that in the future there may be uniform rulings in the district court of this district on the questions involved. Judges Morse, Lewis, Ritchie and Arm-Judges Morse, Lewis, Efficie and Arm-strong sat en banc in Judge Morse's court room last night and heard argu-ments on defendant's motion to set aside the service of the summons and strike the complaint from the files in the case of C. J. O. Irwin against Hugo Rettich. The entire court also heard the arguments on the motion for judg-ment on the pleadings in the case of ment on the pleadings in the case of Walker Bros. & Fyler company against Charles Havens defendant, and the Chiigo & Northwestern Rallway com-

eny, garnisnee. Heretofore the two questions in-

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oure and keeps the promise.

Eighteen Bad Boys at First Session, Seventeen for Smoking Cigarettes.

The first session of the juvenile court opened at 2:45 this afternoon, when 18 badly scared youngsters lined up before Judge Willis Brown and received lectures from his honor. Of the 18, 17 were accused of smoking cigarettes and had accused of smoking eigarettes and har been brought into court by a 16-year-old member of the Anti-Cigarette league who marshalled his little army with the glow of pride diffusing his cheeks. The remaining boy was accused of a graver charge, that of breaking into the Sal-vation Army barracks and stealing some books.

vation Arm some books. U. S. MINING.

Pollock & Co.'s Boston correspondent

wired this afternoon: U. S. Mining was the feature of the copper market today. New York is taking nearly all and the floating supply is getting small, the property of the murderer.

"AUNTIE" SLACK LAID TO REST.

ussembled in the Thirty-third ward meetinghouse yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of "Auntie" Mary J. Slack. Bishop Brighton being

present and conducted the services which commenced at 4 p. m. The hall was beautifully decorated in white and many floral embients bore mute testi-mony of the esteem in which the de-ceased sister was held. The choir same, "Mourn not the dead," prayer was of-fered by Elder William Harvey. The choir further same "Sister, thou wast mild and lovely." The speakers were Elders Henry Eadley, courselor to Elders Henry Badley, counselor to Handford

Many life-long associates and friends seembled in the Thirty-third ward neetinghouse yesterday afternoon to ay tribute to the memory of "Auntie" Bishop Brighton, John Handford, Wil-liam M. Stewart, Charles R. Savage, Bishop Adam Spiers, President Sey-mour B. Young, William Harvey and berg testimony to James Dwyer. All bore testimony to the noble traits of the deceased, whom

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by Elder James Dwyer. The pallbearers were Tracy Y. Can-non, John Handford, James N. Hasiam, William H. Strong, Walter J. Sloan and E. J. Eardley. At the city cemetery rrave was dedicated by Elder John

nurdered in his room this morning. A will join with the Clark road Salt Lake and the Burlington syssteel skewer had been driven through m will come near having a trans-conhis skull with a hatchet. His head inental line.

was horribly mutilated with the The road is to be built," said Mr. Moffat. "There is no longer a shadow of doubt about it. We are going to Salt Lake, as originally projected, and it looks now as if nothing could stop hatchet. Blood was splashed around the room, giving evidences of a fierce struggle. The watch and about \$20 in

struggle. The watch and about \$20 in cash, known to have been in Dames' possession last night, are missing. The discovery was made at 8:15 this morning, by Ed Leonard, a boy em-ployed in the shop owned by the mur-dered man. He went into a little room in the rear, where the victim of the tragedy slept, and there found the body. Dames was about 60 years old. He formerly lived in Portland, John O'Yea of that city is believed to have been his it." A standard gauge railway will be built from Grand Lake junction on the Moffat road to the copper mines and timber lands belonging to a syndicate of capitalists, at the base of Arapaboe peak, and from here the branch will ul-timately be extended to Grand Lake it-calf, which magnificant theat of water

self, which magnificent sheet of water is destined to become a famous resort. The Moffat road, as it proceeds, will their wooden wedding anniversary last night at their home, the evening being

No trace of the murderer or murder-ers is found and no motive is known, save robbery. The coroner and the necessarily stimulate the production of metalliferous ores from the silver, lead and copper mines in the northeast por-tion of Middle park, in the region of the well known Wolverine mines, Camp olice are making a thorough investiga-Lulu and Buffalo park on the main Rabbit Ear range, where extensive de-The instrument driven into Dames'

velopment work was done some twen-y odd years ago, but which had to be

ty odd years ago, but which had to be abandoned, owing to its remoteness from markets. The mining camps on the Williams river, and in the neighbor-hood of Vasquez and Byers peaks will become very productive when the ores can be conveyed to the railroad at or near Hot Sulphur Springs. From this point onward to the splen-did coal fields of the Yampa, Mr. Mof-fat gives assurance that the line will be pushed as fast as men and money can buy it. By July 15 the road will be at Hot Sulphur Springs.-Denver Post.

SAN PEDRO OPENING.

Regular Service Through to Los Angeles Due on May 1

The announcement that regular ser-vice through from Sait Lake to Los Angeles would be insugurated May 1 comes as a confirmation of the story printed in the Christmas edition of the "News" to that effect, and the story later that the engineering department had been instructed to have the road in good shape by that date. However, this does not mean that the engineering de-partment will entirely relinquish work within the next three weeks. It is not anticipated that Mr. Jones and his as-sociates will complete all details much before July. Under the present sched-ule that went into effect yesterday the train leaves Sait Lake daily at 6:05 p. m. and arrives at Las Vegas at 1:05 the next day. The track between Callente and Las Vegas is in such good condi-tion that it is possible to make 60 miles an hour on long stretches without any effort or risk.

Reduction in Freights.

New York, April 12.—Action taken at a meeting of Southern Railroad officials held here indicates the possibilities of an early reduction in freight carrying charges on all the lines leading from Chicage and St. Louis to Atlanta, Birm-ingham, Montgomery and other points

some time ago the merchants' asso-ciations of both Chicago and St. Louis made concurrent appeal to the man-agement of the roads that tap and agement of the roads that tap and traverse the territory in question ask-ing for lower rates. That the matter might be fully considered, a meeting of the lines interested was called. S. F. Parrott of Atlanta, chairman of the Southeastern Freight association pre-sided. Only the roads tributary to St. Louis were represented.

Louis were represented. Recommendations favoring reductions in freight schedules were adopted and referred to a meeting in the near fu-ture of the lines radiating from Chieago.

PIKE AND RAIL

The Rio Grande is advertising an excursion to Tintic on Sunday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Darlene Buckingham was guest of honor last night at a delightful eve-ning party given by Mrs. Edward Moore, and Miss Pinkerton. The rooms were prettily decorated and the time spent with music and other pleasant pastimes. pastimes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sloan celebrated

spent with cards, music and other pas

times. Many appropriate presents were in evidence, and a large number of their

riends were present to enjoy the event.

afternoon at cards in honor of Mrs. W. H. De Wolf, Mrs. H. G. Brockman entertained this

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Some 600 persons attended last eve-

ning's social hop given at Saltair by the Z. C. M. I. Social club. Dancing occupied the evaning, and the pavillon was found to be pleasant enough, even thought the night was chilly, on ac-

ount of the pavilion being entirely en-. . .

Mrs. Briant H. Wells entertained in-ormally at tea this afternoon in com-illment to her sister, Mrs. Guy Pal-

PERSONALS.

Three cars of Tonopah ores are at he samplers today.

Major H. P. Myton has removed his esidence to the Wilson hotel.

Secy, Arthur E. Snow of the Colum-

bus Con. and South Columbus proper-ties, went to Alta this forenoon.

E. W. Young, who has mining inter-sis in Bingham, has arrived in the city

A. A. Utiey, formerly an extensive lealer in Wyoming lumber, and latterly of American Falls, is a guest at the

James A. Cunningham has returned from his latest Mexican trip. His daughter, Miss Florence, who accom-panied him south, will be home later

William J. Borthwick, a resident of Butte for 20 years, is here with the ex-pectation of remaining. He was a member of G company, First Montana volunteers, during the Spanish war.

R. B. Whittemore has returned from

Reno, where he has been to settle the insurance on the Elks building. The

fighteen Months in Prison.

G. O. Clark appeared before Judge

Armstrong in the criminal division of

Armstrong in the chiman drossed of the district court today and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand increny and was sentenced to 18 months in the state prison. Clark stole a team of horses and a buckboard from Mr. Goodwin at Ft. Douglas in January.

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paid on the 15th day of May 12w will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and onloss payment is made before, will be sold on the Mo day of June, 1066, to pay the delin-quent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of con-ducting sale. EUGENE T, HILLS, Secretary, 8.8.8 S Board of Trade Building, Salt Lake City, Utab. Mrs. W. A. McEnery has returned from California.

FOR SALE.

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The Committee on Buildings and from ds of the Board of Education. Sait ake City, Utah, will receive scaled bids or the sale of the following described

Lake City, Utah, will receive scaled bids for the sale of the following described inleces of land: Trying School Property: North half of lot & block 120, plat "A." being ten by too roots on the corner of Second West and Fourth North Street. Longfellow School Property: All of let 2, block 25, plat "A." being ten by too roots on the corner of Jand Freet Streets. Thirteenth School Property: North sale of Second South Just east of the Grand Theater, beginning 20 feet cast of the southwest corner of lot 1, block T, pä "A." running thence enst Est peet, thence morth ten roots, thence west 584 feet. thence south ten roots to place et begin-ning: also beginning 16 feet west of the southeast corner of lot 2, block T, plat "A." running thence enst Est peet, thence morth ten roots to place et begin-ing also beginning 16 feet west of the southeast corner of lot 2, block T, plat "A." running thence west is (sity) and one-half (b) feet, thence north is roots, thence south ten roots to place of leginning: the last parcel of land is subject to a right of way of skiteen feet. Bids will be opened at 4 o'dock p. m. April 21st, 1995, at the Board rooms in the City and County Building. Certified check of 5 per cent of amount of bld must accompany each bid balance of payment to be made when sale is rati-fied by the Board of Education. "The Board of Education reverses the right to reject any or all bids. ARNOLD G. GLAUQUES. Chairman Combittee on Buildings and Grounds.



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A pleasant surprise was given Mon-day evening in honor of Miss Dolly V, Scribner's birthday at her home, 1248 east First South street. Games and music were the order of the evening, after which the guests enjoyed delicious refreshments. Among those present were Mr. T. M. Evans, Mr. James Strane, Wilbur Price, Ed Radditz, Ed Fitzpatrick, Misses Kathleen Fitzpat-rick, Dolly Mackinson, Marian and Lil, lian Halstead, Dolly Scribner, Flora Raddatz, eGorgia Porter, Daisy Brooks, Clara Wilson, Kate and Josie Scribner, The announcement that regular ser-

